FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Apple Tea Cake.-One cup sugar, The Latest Development of Parislan one cup sweet milk, one tenspoonful butter, two tenspoonfuls cream tartar. one tenspoonful sods, putuiser. Stake horses and dogs has been started in a in layers and fill with sliced apples - quiet street in Paris, near to the Bois

core six tart apples, springle with sugar abled to let them experience all the and a little chanamon. Rub butter the | delights of these oriental ablutions. size of an egg into one pint of flour in which a teaspoon of bulking powder his home he may take pity on the tired has been sifted, make into a thick bat- steeds that have dragged his carriage ter with sweet milk, pour over the through the hot, dusty streets and tell

-Hominy Crisps.-Take the required and quite dry, sift it through a fine colander, make it very stiff with whole roll very thin, puncture with a fork, cut in squares and bake quickly. The perforated baking tins are recommonded for this purpose. - Good Housekeep-

-To Bott Brussels Sprouts-Pick carefully off all the dead leaves from a pint of brussels spronts and wash them clean. Then put them into a saucepan of boiling sait and water with a very small piece of sour. Hoil them very quickly, with the pan unranged in a light pile in the center of much larger scale. through a columber and serve them ara dish, with a tureen of melted batter. -Bosion Budget.

-Apple Pudding .- Peel, wice and tablespoonful of butter, three of sugar. and the juice and grated yellow rind of a lemon. Stirtwo tablespoonfuls of flour into two enpines of grated bread turned on from the outside. crumbs, mix this with the apples, and the mixture is too taleic and a few spoonfuls of water. Tarn lete a battered pudding dish and bake for forty Serve with hard sauce .-

quart of fruit allow two oranges thinty sliced. Steam until tender. Cook the strain, add a pound of sugar for every pound of peeled and cored fruits. Boil them simmer, not boil, over a slow fire temperature at about 165 Fahrenheit. for an hour, when they will be a benuthe same as any other fruit -- Home.

Take a pint of fresh tomatoes poeled wood. boils up. Put the pilan in the center sauce over it and serve at once. -Ch: water is administered.

EXPENDITURE FOR CYCLES.

What Americans Puld Last Senson for the Wheels.

The people of no other country part so freely with their money for recreation and sport as do Americans. Milskating craze a few years ago, and now the more substantial and apparently permanent bievels furor is the leading channel for the flow of the great American dollar. A Boston paper has figured, from reliable reports. that five hundred thousand bleycles have been marketed in the last senson. Another estimate brought the figures up to five hundred and sixty thousand machines sold. Assuming the lower figure to be correct, over thirty-five million dollars has gone for the por-In addition to this original outlay every bicyclist has expended from twenty to fifty dollars on a costume and machine outfit, thus easily bringing the figures up to fifty million dollars for putting our wheelmen on the road ready for a "run." No more interesting study could be made than to follow this tremendous sum of money from the purchaser through its various channels of disbursement in the labor various baisams and bay rum. When ately fond of huckleberry pie. I have world. How many people have found one side is finished the table is tipped it almost every day here. employment through it? How many over and the horse unstrapped and have grown rich? How many factories have been changed from idleness to busy times? Another element for speculative thought is, how much have these five hundred thousand new wheelmen meant to the roadside tavernkeeper? The "runs" always end at a wheel men's headquarters, and in the aggregate have brought thousands of dollars to the country hotelkeeper. Naturally, he wants their trade and thus becomes a strong ally in the good roads movement. So, too, have the wheelmen, and here again has come a heavy investment of money, due largely to the agitation of the wheelmen. miles of good roads have been built in the last year than at any other period, I imagine, in the history of the country, New York city alone has just appropriated three hundred thousand dollars for a macadamized bleycle path "from home to office," extending the length of the city without a break and a million and a half is to be spent there this year in macadamizing streets in various neighborhoods. This is not done entirely for the cyclists, of course. but their demand for it has been the deciding factor in moving the officials to make the change. Through all the states the good roads demand, so long Ignored, has become one of immediate concern by reason of the stand taken

Some Strange Visiting Cards. Calling in Corea must be a very difficult performance, if, as a London journal has recently stated, the orth nary visiting cards there are a foot square The same journal goes on to say that the savages of Dahomey announce their risits to each other by a wooden board or the branch of a tree artistically carved. This is sout on in advance, and the visitor, on taking leave, pockets his eard, which probably serves him for many years. Physician—And you have felt this her take this start and the matter of Samatra also have a way for several days? If m! Let me needed Bulletin. visiting card, consisting of a pleas of see your longue. stood about a foot long and decorated | Patient-It's no use, doctor; no Harper's Round Table.

up to have our country roads a source

of pleasure and a pride instead of a dis-

son's Marsarine.

TURKISH BATHS FOR HORSES.

A Turkish bathing establishment for de Boulegne. Henceforth those who -Apple Pudding.-Pare, quarter and possess horses and pet dogs will be en-When the wealthy man returns to

apples, and stram one hour. - Womanbut judging from the amount of supamount of hominy, cook till it is soft port it is said to have enjoyed up to ful. Whether it will be found to keep wheat or graham flour, kneed well. up its business in winter is a problem for the enterprising proprietor to solve

> The idea is unique and at the same time humane. There can be little doubt that animals which are not living in a state of natural freedom will derive great benefit from these baths, especially in summer weather.

The arrangements made in this establishment for the treatment of fourfooted clients are elaborate and interesting. The bathhouse is designed in much the same style as those used by covered, until tender, then drain them human beings, but the rooms are on a

There are three large rooms connected with each other by wide doors, which fit closely and are practically air-tight. When a horse is to be operstew in a little water until soft enough ated on, it is taken first into the backto mash six medium tart apples. Into room. This is divided into large comthe sauce which they make stir a large partments or stails. The horse is tied up to a ring in the stall and the door shut. A steam coil is concealed in the wall of the room and the steam can be

After the animal has been tied then stir in two well beaten eggs if with a good length of halter he is shut in and the room is filled with steam until the temperature rises to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The time the borse is left in this chamber varies considerably, according to the -Quince Preserves, Grange Flavor. - | condition he may be in. Usually half Peel and core the quinces and to every | an hour is sufficient to produce profuse perspiration.

When this has been effected the door cores and skins in water enough to is opened and the bather is untied and cover them for about two hours, then | led into the middle room, with little win dows in one wall which separates it pound of peeled and cored fruits. Boil from the first room. This end of the together to a syrap and then deep in room is also divided into stalls, and the steamed quinces which should not has a window to each stall. There is be soft enough to drop to pieces. Let no steam here, but hot air keeps the

Tals heat increases the flow of pertiful color and are ready to be canned spiration begun by the steam, and in about fifteen minutes it is streaming -Pilau of Mutton - Take the neck from the animal. After this the little of mutton, cut in small pieces, cover window in his stalt is opened and his with hot water and simmer gently me head drawn through to be tied fast to til nearly tione. Then take about two a ring in room No. 1. After this a pieces and cook twenty minutes with the ceiling, and two attendants, stand-the mutton. It swells, and should soak ing one on each side, rub and scrape up nearly all the water. Season with off the perspiration and water with salt, pepper and a grating of onion smooth, flexible scrapers of hard

and put through a sieve. Make smoothers The shower is continued for fifteen in a stucepan over the fire a table- minutes. When it is turned off the spoon each of flour and butter, not horse is given a gentle shampoo with the strained tomatoes and stir till it soft brushes. He is then rubbed virsoft brushes. He is then rubbed vigorously for a few minutes with warm, of a deep platter and pour the tomato dry cloths, and a drink of brandy and

The temperature is gradually lowered to about eighty degrees and then the horse is led into the front room. This is kept at a moderate temperature, and is fitted with a table on which the patient is laid while the final touches are put to his tollet. The table is of mechanical emstruction and is a very ingenious affair. The top, which is padded and covered with perpendicular, one side touching the marble floor. Wide strips of strong

webbing are drawn through it, and when the horse is ied up beside the table top, these strips are passed around his body, back through the table top and buckled tightly on the other side. His feet are also buckled in straps, and when he is securely fastened the atter lants turn a revolving shaft which tips up the table top until it rests horizontally on the four massive legs, which are connected by a strong framework.

When it is tipped up the horse is lying at full length on his side, ready for the final operation. This consists of fifteen minutes' rubbing by two attendants. These men wear gloves which have the inner surfaces covered with stiff hair. They rub until the horse is perfectly dry; they then apply turned on the other side. Then the mane and tail are combed, brushed the table, "bring two portions of and braided. The process is now end- huckleberry pie." ed, and after having another drink of

The celebrated Aboo Yusuph, who mility which distinguishes true wis- been omitted. His sense of his own deficiencies where men of less knowledge and related of this judge that, on one occasion, after a very patient investiga- forget?" tion of facts, he declared that his knowledge was not competent to decide upon the case before him. "Pray. do you expect," said a pert courtier who heard the declaration, "that the ealiph is to pay you for your ignorance?" "I do not," was the mild reply. "The caliph pays me, and well, for what I do know. If he were to attempt to pay me for what I do not know, the treasures of his empire would not suffice."-- Golden Days.

According to a French writer, no fewer than four thousand women are by wheelmen. It has only to be kept caught every year stealing during their shopping expelitions. The num-ber of titlet ladies select with this grace.-Henry L Stoldard, in Peterstrange malady is, ho tells us, almost Prench counters, an English lady of ritte and the daughter of a reigning soverolen. As a rule, these more distinguished offenders are let off on paythe poor, which, when the shoplifter is known to be rich, sometimes rices to as much as ten thousand france (four hundred pounds sterling).- Tit-

CARE OF THE AGED.

How to Preserve the Failing Forces of

the Body. or her for the prolonging of life. vital forces are greatly enfecbled at that period of life, and the powers of links which nest west of the Rocky | They bring a better market price by work, but its wheels and axles and of the routes of migration. nions are much worn, and are rickety, and if it should be pushed, even to a small extent, in excess of its diminished powers, it breaks down and cannot be repaired, for every part of it is shattered. But if it should be worked carefally and intelligently by a person who understands its condition and knows its enpabilities, it can be kept in action a much longer time than would be possible if a careless engineer controlled it. In these fast times, however, it is generally not profitable to husband the resources of an old machine. But this is not true as regards our old men and women. It is desirable and if we can succeed in prolonging the American cultivator. It is con-

will greatly enhance our happiness. We have seen it stated that human tissues are older at fifty than they are in others at one hundred. And this, too, it is said, not because the general tissues have been overworked and thus become enfeebled, but because they were originally endowed with a shorter long-vity. This may be true in part. But we can accept it to the extent only that some persons, by the overwork, the vices or errors of some nature of their ancestors, have had entailed upon them, through no fault of their own, a brief period of life to live. A large number of the human family die sooner than they otherwise would on account of some local weakness. The large majority die early in consequence of finits of their own in living. With some overwork, either mental or physical, has destroyed them; with others, constant anxiety and trouble, brought about by disappointments and m.sfortunes; with others, their vices; with others, again, ignorance of the common laws of health or where that does not exist. an inability to change their mode of life and live under more favorable cir-

Old people should have moderate exereise. Walking short distances every

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They should always remain index on the proportion iron is present in the younger animuls contain much of the first should be exercised as to their dress. The clothers. The clothers are should be exercised as to their dress. The clothers are assard to the form that addity in a guinea ping and any other can't be properly ande, and cooler in summer. In summer, in summer in whiter, a thick one. The blood with them is thin and is deficient in the heat-making elements. An oil person will somewhat the bottom of the links of the company of the properly and the properly a complain of being cold sitting in a room in summer time,-N. Y. Ledger.

USED A KNIFF WITH PIE

Confusion That Came Upon a Smart Young Man by a Waiter's Stupidity.

They sat at his favorite table in an uptown restaufant. Both were sed in the height of fashion. The attention of the other guests in the dining-room had been attracted to the couple by the evident anxiety of the young man to make a favorable impression upon his fair companion. He orders to the waiter with an air of self-styled superiority, and his tone of voice was warranted to reach the cars of all those present.

As the courses progressed the time for serving desect came. The young woman was heard to confess a weakness for huckleberry pie.

"Ah," exclaimed the youth, "so funny, you know. I, too, am passion-

"I say, waiter," he called, at the same time snapping his fingers above

The waiter executed the order with brandy the animal is led out .- N. Y. Jue haste, and as he set the plates upon the table the final net of the little drama that was being enjoyed by the persons at other nearby tables began. The young woman frowned, was chief eadi, or judge, of Bagdad, in then blushed, and leaning over comthe reign of the Caliph Hadee, was a plained to the young man in a stage very remarkable instance of that hu- whisper that the powdered sugar had

"How stupid," he cried, as he often led him to entertain doubts, beckoned the waiter again. "Brooks," he said to that functionary, "what is more presumption were decided. It is it that I always order with buckleberry pie and which you invariably

> "I don't know, sir," replied the waiter after a moment's besitation. "Go at once, then," continued the

couth, "and bring it to bliss --" By this time several new arrivals the last part of the conversation joined the rest of the audience in watching the couple. Everybody waited impadently for the waiter's return.

In a few seconds he came back surriedly, and, walking to the young woman's side, laid beside her plate-a

The young man's face was a study in chromatics of high tints as he saw the expression of suppressed laughter about him. He hastily paid the bill and left with his fair companion, who showed by her countenance that he and made a lasting impression.-St. Louis Repulie.

Captain (to belated passenger who has suddenly appeared on the deck of the abandoned ship)-Jump, man; lump quick! Don't you see she's going

"Well, so long. I can't spend the rest of my life explaining why I let Physician-And you have felt this her take this steamer."-Boston Com-

Passenger-Is my wife saved?

- Nothing can constitute good breedwith a tunch of straw and a knife. — tongue can tell how I suffer.—Boston tongue can tell how I suffer.—Boston foundation.—Buiwer.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -A report showing the average

wages of wetten serrants in London is When man or a woman passes serea. Interesting to American housekeepers. ty years of age great care should be The general housework girl in London Chicago market are bred in Texas, and, given to the condition surrounding him gets \$6.50 a month, a cook about \$9, a having remained there two years, are The nurse \$8 and a laundress 18 25. -Dr. Chapman shows that the bobo- the ranges for two more years.

is available for this purpose.

India.

brain than usual.

must be considered as a natural tonic must be considered as a natural tonic must be considered as a natural tonic ment in the national prison. sale of the outlet has ment in their report, showing as

stances without affecting the fibers in any way or leaving in them any for eign matter. It can be used with any material. Ivory, bone, human hair, ings were remarkably successful; the material is stated below:

Will attempt smedle by drowning. At the additor is hereby made responsible on his bond for any failure to perform his duties as required by this act.

Be it further enacted: That all whose share of superinduce convertion of some organ. can be whitened without in the least for the other bank and reached Approved Dec. 4, 1825.

Gold in pleaty may be found in the sands of the Volador river, a stream of moderate volume that falls from the snow line of the Sierra de Santa Marta in South America, but though the lowland region and the river bed where the precious metal abounds in fabulous quantities are easily necessible the mosquitoes are so thick and ter rible there that all attempts to rifle the sands of their gold have so far

Elisce Reclus, the celebrated French geographer, was the first to explore the plain about the Volador's mouth. He had thought of establishing an agricultural colony in the fertile lowlands, but found the plague of insects so unbearable that he was forced to beat a retreat and abandon his proj-

He was the discoverer of this wonderful stream, whose waters sweep over sands which are literally golder He told the news to the French vice consul at Rio Hacha, and this official obtained the concession of this Eldo-The dangers he was to encounter he knew perfectly well. He took with him when he set out an ingeniously constructed ganze tent of large dimensions.

For two days he tried to live under its shelter and watch the operations of his workmen, who toiled in the stifling heat, clothed in thick garments, and protected by heavy gloves and veils. At the end of the second day, however, both employer and employes gave up the struggle

The next to try to wring fortune from these anrilerous sands was an Italian, who obtained permission from the vice consul. The Italian laughed at the idea of mosquitoes driving anyone away from a place where gold could be picked up almost by the handful. He started out with a party of six, who shared with him his belief. and so they took along no special protection against the insects. They endured for less than half an hour the awful torture, and then left. They found their way back to Rio Hacha with difficulty, for the eyes of five were so badly swollen that they were blind. Yet there are human beings who can

mine whose guardian demons are mosquitoes, and these are some of the savage natives of the mountains from hose rocky steeps the river falls. These savages, who are mosquite roof, are rendered so by their bodies being covered with the scales of leprosy. Strange to say, the mosquitoes will not touch them. But neither gold

empt them to labor. It is an old and true saying that one night as well try to get along without fars in the Arctic regions as without mosquito nets in the tropics. Mosquito nets seem to have been of little wail, however, in the lestances re- A Minneapolis police officer arrested ated. The insects are said to have a woman cyclist the other day for they come in such myraids that they called on Mayor Pratt, with friends, have the appearance of a mist hanging and insisted he should judge whether

DATTLE OUT THE MOVE Immones them are Conselled to Cro.

Many of the entite shipped to the driven to Montana and there fed on

resistance, in consequence of age, are | mountains do not migrate southward | this method, as the short early grass of the weakest. A man of three score with the birds of that region, but re. Montana is much nutritions, and that, years and ten, and over, is like an old trace their steps and leave the United combined with the more northern climachine that, by proper care given to States by way of Florida, thus furnish mate, makes better beef. From the its condition, has been kept running ing evidence of the gradual extension for many years, and is still able to do of range westward and of the stability great range of Farwell & Taylor, stretching away for two hundred and -Philadelphia's harbor is to be im- twenty-ave in lex to their other range amount paid per diem, number of proved by the city of Philadelphia by the removal of certain rocks and other Yellowatece, is cleven by alred miles. the signature duly attested. obstructions in the Delaware and and this distance is traveled by the disgust as the Canada thistle, horse swum-the North and South Platte and nettle, or other notorious plants are by the Yeiloustone, the most dangerous changeable bottom

their lives five or ten years, or more, it sidered one of the vilest weeds in swift carre at and uncertain and from and after the passage of this -At the Victoria institute, London, | Usmally no creater number than issued to persons as "guards in age is not to be counted by years, for it was stated that all naturalists now forty-five hundred are driven in one search of persons," charged with that in some constitutions the general admit that evolution as a working herd, and the an anang of one of this any crime except capital cases, and hypothesis has, as yet, proved insufficiences the Yellowstone is no easy felonies, said guards not to exceed clent to account for man's place in ma-ture. As regards the question of the samed, with the constant attention of "missing link" between man and the Biteen to twenty cowboys, the number onics and capital cases. Neither ape, it has been scientifically demonstrated that in no case had a so-called cattle will readily take to the water, cates to any persons as guard of missing link proved to be other than a cutering a few at a time and following any public meeting of any kind human being, with a lesser developed the space horses of the cowboys that whatever; neither shall it be laware driven ahead. At other times they ful to issue board bill certificates -The capsicum plant, from which turn back or bunch together in the for persons when certificates for The effolium plant, from which the different varieties of pepper are produced, is indigenous to the tropical regions of Europe, Asia, Africa and stop this "militing" process. He takes as under cultivation in all these countries, and in each is used by the native, and in each is used by the native end of the interior department has further enacted; That any clerk who shall issue national certain and investigation understands the investigation understands the investigation understands the investigation understands the investigation of the commission through its investigation understands the investigation understands the investigation of the commission through its investigation understands the investigation understands the investigation of the commission through its investigation understands the investigation investigat tives as a seasoning for food. Its extensive employment has suggested to the suggested to t

regular intervals. The uses of the maguey are manifold. The leaves are Approved Dec. 2nd, 1895 used for thatching the houses of the poor; the spike at the end of the leaf furnishes, with the fiber attached to it, a needle and thread ready for use; pafrom the fiber, and the wood is em- the original on file in this office. ployed in many ways. But most important of all is puique, the national drink of Mexico. This is made by fermenting the juice of the Agave American or magney. Enormous quantities of pulque are drunk, a train laden with the loquor leaving Apam daily for the City of Mexico. Most of the crimes committed by the natives are to be attributed to over-indulgence in pulque, or some of its kindred products. To or some of its kindred products. To complied laws of the Cherokee national complied to over-indulgence in pulque, or some of its kindred products. To complied laws of the Cherokee national complied to over-indulgence in pulque, or some of its kindred products. To complied laws of the Cherokee national complied laws of the Cherokee national council, That chapter 12, article 15, section 658, page 329 of the complied laws of the Cherokee national complied laws o

The Agave Americana, the juice of which on fermentation yields pulque. also produces mescal, a strong alcoholle spirit distilled from its root. The sugar cane yields by distillation propriate name of agrardiente (burn- J. H. Dick, ng water) is given.-Arthur Inkersley, in Chautauquan.

venture with impunity into this gold It is sellow that a man so masters a foreign language that he can express himself therein when greatly excited. A Welshaan after attempting to take part in a prayer meeting conducted in English, and finding it very difficult Nov. 12th, 1895. to express the fervor of his heart in the partially-acquired tongue, suddenest Welsh!" and straightway launched upon the sea of gutturals which came so readily to his 1-ps.—N. Y. Observer.

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Enacted by the Last Regular Session of the National Conneil, 1895.

An Act in regard to national certificates: Be it enacted by the national council; That from and after the passage of this act all national certificates shall be issu d in the manner hereinafter prescribed and none other.

1st. For all jury or witness fees, the cierk shall prepare a roll in triplicate, which roll shall show the name of payee, kind of service,

2nd. For guards and board bill Schuylkill rivers. The work will be great herds from May to August. The tickets similar tolls shall be predone under the direction of the discretion of the discretion of public works, and two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to miles are mide daily. The driest an oath from the sheriff attesting the correctness of the roll: s available for this purpose.

That a plant appreciated by the rado. Her is have been driven a discaltivator in one country is but a weed | tance of cighty miles without water | shall send one copy of the record in another, is exemplified by the sen- and with the loss of but a few; then to the treasurer, and one to the sitive plant. In our gardens few are when water is removed care must be principal chief, and any failure of more welcome. In ladia it is such a taken to prevent overcrowling and erushing. Three large streams are crushing taken to prevent overcrowling and any clerk to so report shall subject him to summary suspension from office.

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—Bleaching by peroxide of hydrogen thus impairing the animal's power to has now become almost universal. This substance is simply water with head of his horse and only by great extra manded to reject from auditing all court of plains. We said the limit of the limit of the said of his horse and only by great extra ment in their report, shewing as they did, a most deprecable state cordance with the decree of the manded to reject from auditing all court of plains. We said the said of his horse and only by great extra ment in their report, shewing as they did, a most deprecable state cordance with the decree of the dense why the United States. This substance is simply water with an added atom of oxygen, which extra an added atom of oxygen, which extra ertion provented the animal, which national certificates for such ser. court of claims March 18, 1895. dence why the United States or such ser. an added atom of oxygen, which extra oxygen unites with and destroys the oxygen unites with and destroys the bad turned on its side, from drowning, vices as are herein prohibited, and The various reasons why the depigments of vegetable and animal sub-

day is advisable, if the weather permits and they are not alliag. To cat heartly and take no exercise is apt to sheep or the hair on the human head

S H. MAYES, Prin Chief I do hereby certify that the forea needle and thread ready for use; paper is made from the pulp, and twine going is a true and correct copy of so ago.

I do hereby certify that the toreents wants her money bell until she is of ago.

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Outpu R. T. HANKS.

Asst. Executive Sec.

or some of its kindred products. To an untrained taste it is not a very preposessing drink. It looks like milk and water, and smells like rancid meat.

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Johnson Simmons, Speaker of council.

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The Inter-Marriage Law. COUNCIL BILL NO. 35.

who are recognized citizens, and all bers are expected on tomorrow.

JOHN R. LEACH, Clerk of Council day of December 1895.

SAMUEL SMITH,

BROWN HITCHCOCK, Assistant Clerk, Senate. Approved December 16, 1895.

S. H. MAYES, cutive secretary, do hereby cer- to a conclusion. tify that the above is a true copy of the original as appears on record in the executive department of wnites, will insist that they be the Cherokee nation.

this Jan. 16, 1896. ROBT. T. HANKS,

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Has he Been Locoed? If the subjoined dispatch from Washington, of 14th inst. was in-An Act in regard to Marriage with White Men and Foreigners.

Be it enacted by the national which it is fair to assume is the over the waters of the river. The in- her affire was immodest or not. The council: That from and after the case, the gentleman must either tense pain and action of the poison or mayor refused to act and fled as she be- passage of this Act all non-citizens have experienced a change of heart

blood, citizens of the Cherokee na- years ago, or else was misplaced tion shall acquire by such marriage by Joul Mayes. And by the way, no right of property, lands or mon- the commission to the five tribe ey belonging in common to the has all along sought to leave the Cherokee people, or the Cherokee impression that it was seeking to nation, and chapter XII, article save the full blood Indian from XVI, section 659 to section 669 in the rapacity of his half white clusive, pages 329 to 334 of the brother and adopted brother, and compiled laws of the Cherokee na- was not endeavoring to save the tion is hereby amended as to con- U. S. citizer, from destruction by form to the provisions of this Act, the Indian. It is in order to enand to vest no other than political quire of Gen. Armstrong, "where rights in persons not of Cherokee, is he at?" Here is the dispatch: Delaware or Shawnee blood, who may marry Cherokees by blood, or Dawes commission, has arrived in Delawares or Shawnees by blood Washington, and the other memlaws or parts of laws conflicting They have been summoned for the

herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed the Council Dec. 5, 1895. Indian complications now before JOHN W. SHARP, | congress. President Cleveland Speaker of council pro tem, himself is said to have announced a desire to see these disputes between the five tribes and the Passed the senate this the 6th whites brought to a speedy settlement. The board of nine Indian commissioners and a number of President Senate persons interested in Indian affairs will meet tomorrow to consider the same subject. There is every prospect that the long-pending controversy which has resulted in Principal Chief. so much disturbance in the Cher-I. Robt. T. Hanks, assistant ex- okee nation is at last to be brought

permitted to draw up a bill look-Given under my h nd and the ing toward the remedying of the seal of the Cherokee nation, conditions under which the whites now suffer and there is every disposition to accord them the privi-Assistant Ex. Sec'y. lege, inasmuch as it is believed Be it further enacted: That the been suspended This is in ac- they did, a most deprecable state Cherokee nation and also that List of Delaware Cherokees large class known as "intruders,"

One of the things they will bring 16 Anderson, Charles, Under age \$200 38 forward is the alleged destruction of american destruction of appeals in the second secon of genealogical papers in nearly

which has a quieting effect; this is also done on strang nights when a stampetic is feared. The cattle swim much better when the sun is in their rear, and the crossing is always so timed.

It seems strange that these southern-rearded cattle can endure the so-vere Montana winters, where the thermometer drops to forty and fifty degrees below zors; but they do endure the sopring bitzarsh when they are in the worst condition to mattle with the storms. Collier's Weekly.

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